Next Sunday's Republic.

NEXT SUNDAY'S REPUBLIC.

NINETY SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

OLGA NETHERSOLE WAS ARRESTED.

N New York Man Made Affidavit That Her Play, "Sapho."

HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY.

Miss Nethersole Shocked by State ments in the Affidavit-Politics as Well as Purity in the Arrest.

New York, Pels 21.-- Dina Ne lating the scettan of the neral cole relat ing to matters offending public m charge was based upon Miss Nethersole impersonation of Sepho in the dramatic now being played at Wallack's Theater. Miss Nethersole was taken to the Central

She indignantly denied at the court flor she had violated may how and that her cating in the role of Sapno is independ or in moral and demanded an immediate to gation. After making a statement to the coprt, she, with her manager, Marous May Hamilton Reveile, was paroled in custody of her attorney, Abraham Hummel. The ing at 11 o'clock.

The penalty for the offense with which Miles Nethersole is charged is one year in District Attorney Capillion went before Magistrate Mett in the Conter Street Po-Hee Court this morning and applied for warrants for the arrest of Miss Nothersol-Marcus Mayer, Hamilton Revelle and Thed ours Moss, the proprietor of Walfack's Theater. The Magistrate replied that he could not fessee warrants except upon a formal complaint.

Complaint Filed.

The District Atheney then drew up a rual complaint, based upon the affidavit of Robert Mackay, stating that he had seen the play of "Supho." and that he considered it immoral and an offense against public decency. The affidavit also stated that Miss Nethersole neted "in a way to offend and shock the morals and decency

of the people of this city." Magistrate Mott was inclined to demur. Hie looked up suddenly and asked: "Look here! Don't you know that the Chief of Police and some of his men have

was one of the finest things a going?" "Well," said District Attorney Gardiner, "I know that. But that does not alter our position. We still believe the play to be immoral and offensive to public decency." Magistrate Mott pondered awhile and

been up to see this show and they say it

"Oh. I don't know. The people don't have to see this play if they don't want to.

Some of them cannot see it." After some parieting, Magistrate Mott ordered the clerk to make out the ver-

Inspector Thompson went to the Hodman House, where he at once arrested Miss Nethersole and took her to the court in a cab. The other detectives found Revelle and Mayer at Wallack's Theater and put them under arrest and took them also to se court. Theodore Moss was ill and so scaped arrest, but it was said at the hear-

ing that be would be present Friday. As soon as possible after their arrest, the party, consisting of Miss Nethersole, Mayer and Revelle, appeared with their counted before Magistrate Mott. Miss Nethersole was regal in a purple gown, a purple but and mink must and bur. She appeared entirely composed, although thoroughly in diguant. She seemed eager for the battle

to maintain her stein-Miss Nethersole Shocked.

With Mr. Hummel, she retired to a corne of the courtroom, where the attorney read to her the information upon which the warrant was lastied for her arrest. When Mr. Hummel reached the part of the affidavit which said that Reveile carried Miss Nethersole, as Sapho, upstairs in an indepent manner, she excialmed:

That is dreadfully shocking! Prightfully shocking! I did not think they would be 12 Pinate he News so ungentlemanic."

Miss Nethersole stated to the court that she is 39 years old, an antrest, and horn in England. She then made the following

have committed no offense against good morals or the laws of this or any other country. I respectfully demand to know the source of this uncalled-for attack upon me and my property. The court cannot give me too speedy an investigation."

The arrest of Miss Nethersole is the resuit of a newspaper agitation, extending ver a period of several weeks. The police, Magistrate Mott stated, found nothing he play to warrant their interference but evidently other influences were brought to bear. It was intimated to-night that the attack is really simed at Former Police Commissioner Theodore Moss, who ewns Wallack's Theater. Mr. Moss, as counsel to the Lexow Committee, several years ago, gave the police much trouble, and it is suggested that the authorities the same time sain a reputation for moral-

ratified.
Salvador Chmeros, Marquis of Sinita
Lucta, first President of the Cuban Provisional Republic, presided last night at a
meeting called to protest against the appointment of Mgr. Sbarretti to the bishopric
of Havana. The meeting decided to send to
Rome and Washington dispatches protestlag against the appointment, and a special



JOHN BULL: "THE AVE A PRESENTIMENT THAT SOMEDODY WOULD LIKE TO KICK ME

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Fair and warmer Thursday and Priday; portherly,

shifting to southerly winds. For Himsel-Pair Thursday and Friday: warmer Friday; diminishing northwesterly winds.

For Arkansas-Pair and warmer Thursday: Friday fair: westerly winds becoming variable.

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Roberts Physic His Task Heavy

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4. Truce Reached on Injunctions Rock Church Carnivel. Han Away to Get Morried. Beachung Case Goes to Juny

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Death of Doctor Kodey g. Resents at Time Tracks.

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News of the Hallway 12. Grain and Problem

Cattle, Colons and Other Markets,

River Telestrame. 11. Postmisters to Meet in St. Louis, Record-Breaking for Good Sains. Mexica Will viorites

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SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

ow see a chance to even the score and at Missouri A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge Transacts Much Business.

REPUBLIC SPINAL.

Transacts Much Business.

As might have been expected, Wallack's Theater was crowded to-night. Indeed, at a colock standing room was at a premium. Manager Burnham made a speech before the performance of "Sapho," and later Missa. Nethersole issued an appeal to the public, in which she says that her arrest is due to newspaper rivally.

Miss Nethersole, in her statement, appeals to the chivalry of Americans, and to those of her Irlends who have witnessed her performance of "Sapho" to come to her preformance of "Sapho" to come to her green.

Profest Filed Against His Appointment to the Bishophric of Havana. Havana, Feb. 21.—For some time tobacco seed of an inferior quality has been shipped to Cuba, and the Cuban Parish and the Cuban Profest Cuban, and the Cuban Rating feel that the wind will militate against the great reputation and value of the local product. Earlies of the Cuban and the public generally are much gratified. Salvacor Chemens, Warpenson of Suntan Salvacor Chemens, Warpenson of Suntan Salvacor Chemens, Warpenson of Suntan Salvacor Chemens, Champet and the representation of the Cuban Providence of the Cuban

LEADING TOPICS INSURRECTION'S OFFICIAL END.

Bates's Present Campaign Marks the Last of the Military Operations-Police System to Be Installed.

Washington, Feb. 21. According to information to eved at the War Department from Manila, with the end of the present expedition of General Bates into the two provinces at the extreme southern part of the Island of Luzon, military operations in the Philippines will close. Afterwards, it is said, there is nothing to do but to undertake to maintain order through a pelice system.

Attention is now being given to that subject and steps are being taken to form a thoroughly mobile, lightly armed gendarmerie, something on the order of the Canadian mounted police, to cover the islands at all points and conserve the energies of the regular troops.

The atrest of a Tugal on the clarge of being a gaerrilla, as reported from Manila yesterday, it is said at the department, marks the initiation of another policy toward the insurgents who still remain under arms. As the summary punishment of guerrillas cannot be had until some action has been taken to declare the termination of the application of the rules of war, it is assumed at the War Department that General Otis already has Issued some kind of a proclamation or notice to the natives warning them that if they defy the rules of war and pursue a predatory warfare they will be treated as guerrillas when

The President is devoting special attention to the formation of the new Philippine controls slon, acting on the advice that the army has reached the end of its functions in the islands, and that the time is ripe for the establishment of civil government throughout the archipelago. It is hoped that the personnel can be completed before the end of next week. It appears that Mr. Denby was obliged to decline reappointment as a commissioner on account of physical inabillity to stand the hard work that will be involved through the visit to all islands to set up local governments.

ANOTHER CASUALTY LIST.

General Otis's Report of Recent Losses in Battle.

Manila, Feb. 21.—Casualties;

Killed-Luros: Thirty-reventh Infantry. January II, at Santo Tomas, Company A. Lincoln Miles, January 2t, Santingo, Com-pany B. Harry E. Hesker, Carporal; Jan-dary 2t, at Santia Cruz, Forty-second In-fantry, Company G. John T. Larkin; G. State Department Finds They Be-

Wornles: Labon-Thirty-seventh Infan-fry, January 21, at Santiago, Company A. Wood in concension with the matter More William Buillians, Arm, severe Company A. William Buillians, Arm, severe Company C. Marion E. Shaffer, leg. slight; Company D. Marion Gomez. The was defined from the founded General Maximo Gomez. The was untailed to be present, sont a letter expressing has sympathy with the noncoment. Another meeting was belief this evening.

General Wood has nexted four inspectors of shades, one cach for the Provinces of Havana, Matharias. Fourte Princips and Santhage, whose duty it will be to inspect all the schools in their capacity Provinces. The salary will be 12.88 per year, and an allowance of 35 per day will be made for expresses. William Bulle, arm, sovere, Company C. Marion E. Shaffer, leg, slight, Company D. Frank Chapman, foot, severe; Company perforated; Albert M. Petite, First Licufantry, February & at Paquil, Edmun Duberse, Captain, shoulder, severe: Com pany I. Milian Lane, arm, slight; February 4, at Pagellan, Company G. John Seeberpany K. John W. Pelts, thigh, slight,

day sent the following nominations to the littical interests of the United States in Senate:

reported revolutionary movement on the Colonels to be Brigadier Generals by part of the inhabitants of the one country

life will find comfort in the remembrance. The universal feeling which prompted in h wonderful generality from the nation is so beautiful to me, and so dear, my gratifude is in-apprecially profound. "It me relieved the one anxious thought Henry would have had, and I do not know how to thank you or the nation. Believ not with kind regards, very sincerely, "MARY C. LAWTON."

long to Spain.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Upon represents tions of the Spanish Government to the effect that some of the Islands south of the Philippine Archipelago, which had been taken possession of by United States gun authorities of the State Department have examined the charts and concluded to firect the withdrawal of our claims to the is of Cavgayen, Zuly and Sibutu, all of which he within the boundary line hid down by the treaty of Paris.

SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

Nicaraguan Troops Are Marching Against Costa Rica.

ion of affairs exists in Central America, es is shown by the following telegram received by the Secretary of State from Mr. Merry, United States Minister to Costa Rica, dated San Jose, February 20, 1906; "Revolutionary invasion expected from Nicaragua, Martial law declared, Troops

Owing to the large commercial and poonnection with the proposed construction of the Nicaragua Canal by this country, the Kenn against the other is viewed with considerable apprehension, as it practically amounts to a war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, both of which probably are t John more intimately associated in the general to be policy of the United States than any of the other countries of the American Con-

HEAVY LIABILITIES.

Charles Kervan Has Filed a Petition in Bankruptey.

New York, Feb. 21.-Charles Kervan of Harrison, N. Y., has filed a petition in Pewer Valley Ko., Feb. 13, 199.—Dear | bankruptcy, Liabilities, \$571.90; setual as-General Corbin: Such kindness as yours sets, \$122,96. The schedule of the New York can never be repaid, and my heart is very full when I try to thank you. Words seem believe that I do appreciate it, and all my seems of \$134,500.

ansive strength.

All the London papers this morning con-lider the situation on the Modder serious.

Doers who captured the kopies. The Poer-lane was two killed and four wounded. The light lasted until late in the evening." ensive strength. sider the situation on the Modder serious. The Telegraph says. "The price already paid is a heavy one. The price already paid is a fleaty one, said it is worth paying if Roberts can force frome into a decisive action before he receives re-entorcements.

The News says: We all talked of Cronle's flight. As a matter of fact, the Bocca acted with remarkable skill and alertness." The Chronicle thinks the public must pre-As a matter of fact, the Boors

pare itself for weeks of hard fighting and the Graphic Would not be surprised if "ronte escaped."

FIGHTING OVER WIDE AREA. BY THOMAS F. MILLARD. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Pretoria, Monday Night, via Lorenzo Marquez, Wednesday, Feb. 21.-(Copyright, 1908,

by the New York Herald Company.)-The British flying column, on the way to Bloemontein, has been intercepted near Roeder's Rand by a large force of Boers. Heavy fighting to in progress along the Modder River, between Paardeberg and

Roeder's Rand. Fighting also is in progress over a area to the north and east of Kimberley. The Roers have captured several thousand head of cattle and a sreat quantity of pro-

visions destined for Kimberley. eposibly the reference to Rosder's Rand in the origining dispatch about read. "Koodoo's Hand," witten and Boor surices agree that a great batter has been raping between Phandeberg and pear on the mans it may be that an error he in made in transmission of Correspondent Mil

BOER VICTORY ANNOUNCED. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Lorenzo, Marquez, Wednesday, Feb. 21 (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The Boer papers of Monday report that General de Wet won a brilliant victory over the British troops at the Modder River eressing.

General Crenje got through a messagto Koffylontein, stating that he was hold ing all of his positions, and that the cordon had again been drawn around Kimberley These advices came from the front on Sur

CRONJE REPORTED SURROUNDED. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Thursday, Feb. 2 -(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The Daily Mail correspondent at Cape Town cables, Wednesday, February 21: "A special to the Cape Argus from Paardeberg says that Cronje is surrounded and that shelling and musketry fire are proceeding. The floors are stubbornly resisting the British advance."

CANADIANS LOSE 78 MEX. Toronto, Feb. 21.-A special cable to the

or agree on one thing; namely, .

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re-enforcements have . -- I the ther commander is cer-General LeWet reports to Prethat he has defeated the Brit- . at hondon's Ithrid. Commandant .

e has checked the British. way beres. He gives no de-

enemy's rear guard, silencing the

order, Feb. 21.—A curious dispatch from order, dated Tuesday, February 20, anneas that tidinamandant Ferrereira was

the lighting have yet been received.

Cobe berg. He has made the British pay gearly for getting him in a brank. "Fighting Mac," as General MacDonald De-cilled, and Major General Knox have been wall's Light Infantry, and had rendered distinguished service. Major General Knox commands the Thir-

teenth Brigade of the Sixth Division. Liteursmant Colonel W. Aldworth, D. S. O., companion of the aiminguished service orhad had a word ; was the chost son of Colonel Robert Aiday on the course of the nighting. awn up from Cape Colony all available the Bedfordshire regiment in 1874, passed the staff college in 1884 of the staff college in 18 expeditionary force in 1885, the Islan expedition in 1892, and the Chitral relief force in 1865; was at the storming of the Maiskand, and in the action over Khar; was with the Tirah expeditionary force 187-86, and took part in the action at the with the disturbing suggestion that, despite Sampagha Pass, the action at the Arhanga hard lighting, General Cronje has been able Pass, the operations against the Khunt to lead off his pursuers, has escaped, and Part, the operations against the Kluint Knot Chamkunts and the operations in the

Pretoria, Tuesday, Feb. 26-64femil re-ports have been received, as follows: Pehruary E. and Sunday, February Is, near Roodeo's Rand, he tought the British who | Cap i tried to encompass General Crouje's langer, and drove them off. They fought until late Sunday evening. The Boers had one man killed and one wounded, and captured busty and twenty-one horses and mules. "General De Wei says that on Sunday afternoon he arrived before Paarseberg and Kosdoo's Rand, in which direction there had been heavy firing since morning. He stormed several kepjes, which the British vacated, leaving their dead and wounded and forty prisoners in the hands of the

BRITISH REPEATEDLY REPULSED. Pretoria, Menday, Feb. 29.—A portion of a efficial report from General Croude. area Sunday, February 18, has been gives

ut as follows:

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regiment were killed and sixty would

-sloppright, | day Sunday, and that eighteen men of the .

ROBERTS FINDS HIS TASK HEAV

Sends In a Big Casualty Report, but

Does Not Tell How the

Battle Went.

CRONJE SAYS THE BRITISH ARE CHECKED.

Fifty English Officers Down, Including Two Gen-

erals, and the Highland Brigade Hard Hit

-Ladysmith's Relief Near,

SPECIAL BY CAUGH

Set by the New York Herald Company)-

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'rough to holding his own and has repulsed .

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in the absence of definite news from

coheres. Kitchener and the correspondents.

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From scattering dispatches, from both

tritish and Boer sources, it appears that

Noterious plan worked excellently of for as his thoops were concerned, but that Crenje, who had been re-enforced from

Natal and Northern Cape Colony, was able

When the Boers marched east from Kim

loo's Rand Brift. It appears that MacDen-

id forestalled him there, but the appear-

er River and due south of Beshef. Cronje

sems to have held his own there with an

wounded, nine officers have been killed and nearly forty wounded, which means have

ing districts the Boers would naturally

speed at which the 19,000 men who let

In Natal it is he as though the slege of

advanith is about ever. Builer sent a di-ision across the Tugela yesterday, driving

the weak floer year goard and advancing

over White's early release. Attention

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save not joined Buller's 5 t and the an-

connection of the relinquishmen, of the loge, which comes from Brasicis, may rose another trick to draw Buller into a

came Roberts to weaken his of-

ig Cronje. It is quite probable a final at-

that he has but there than \$600 men will

had been expected.

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No official accounts of the engages

fornwall's Light Infantry, and Lieutenants | • porting on McLure of the Scaforth Highlanders, • floor corden has easin been drawn Curtenay of the Arryll and Sutherland. • around the town. Highlanders; Stordet and Neave of the .

Ballycion of the Oxford Light Infantry." Then follows a list of wounded officers. . Regiment, Colonel Carthew-Yorstonn of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders), Cop-tain H. N. Arrold (dataercusty), and Lieutenant J. C. Mason (slightly), both of the . put up a much stronger resistance than

were wounded, including General Rector. MacDonald, the Honorphie H. E. Maxwell . series toward Biocmfontein, Kitchener and of the Black Watch Highlanders, brother Kelly-Kenny started to head them off, and of Lord Purnband, and Lieutenant Ackersunconded in doing so by reaching Pautiles | Douglas of the Angyle and Sutherland Create then turned oward Koo- Highlanders, one of the Right Describle Artesus Action-Dunglan nce of DeWet with a force of burghers. British susuantles in the Free State gives

probably on the Highland formate's flats, nine officers killed, thirty-nine woundest make the Boers a chance.

Koodoo's Rand is just north of the ModThe War toffice ands that no details or

Lieutepant Colonel Allworth Communical the Second Battellon of the Duke of Con-

Bezar Valley

Yesterday morning about 6 sclock. while removing the larger near Scholtz Nek, we were attacked by the fichish. The Nel, we were attacked by the licitish. The light lasted until 7.39 in the evening.

"Although, on the whole, the British were driven back, they each time renewed the attack. The loss to the British must have been considerable. Thus for the item loss has been eight killed and twelve

which the War Office admits is in-

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wounded. This morning the British shelled it to step the cavalry from

PERREREIRA KILLED.

Petroney 18, adding that his death of forty-nine killed and wounded of a moluding two Generals, in the enagements up to Sunday evening, cause ax regiments, nor those of the mounted in-

TY, are included. This is about the ommissioned officers and men brought the Moreover, nothing is known as to what took place Monday, Tuesday and yesterday. The absence of details from Lord Roberts's dispatch, contrasted with his rather full narratives during the first part of his operations, produces uneasiness among military

observers. in I pers. both editorial and critical, is threaded a being re-enferced by rall from Ladysmith forces on foot and horseback from Northern Cape Colony, as well as the late

The latest report regarding General Builds circulated in the House of Commons last "Commandant Sieyn says that Saturday, evening was that an agent of the De Ben-chmary II, and Sunday, February IS, near Company had received a cublegram from cooled's Rand, he fought the British who | Cape Town, which must have passed the emen, to the effect that General Barton's

> DUTOIT DEFEATED. London, Feb. E.-The Deily Mail has the ollowing dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez.

"General Dutoit reports being defeated by the British cavalry column, which got into Kimberley. He retreated to Riverton, sixteen miles north of Kimberley, with all his guns last and seven men killed."

DE WETS BOOTY.

London, Feb. 22.—The Times has the fol-lowing from Lorenzo Marquez, dated Feb-De Wet claims to have captured in an attack upon the rear guard of General Prench's column, 189 wagons of provisions

and ammunition, 2,500 exen and fifty-eight "Our correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez meritans a serious report, which may be mather version of the Boer story regarding General De Wet that comes from Pretoria of the capture of the Riet River convoy. "It two events have occurred it would be a curious teincidence."

LADYSMITH'S RELIEF SEEMS NEAR AT HAND.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Thursday, Feb. 22 et equiphit 1900, by the New York Herald Company !-The Daily Mull correspondent at Pictormaritaburg cables:

"Collapse of the Boers on the Tugela appears to be complete. "In the trenches of two captured camps late a rout. large quantities of ammunition and stores were found, which points to a hurried

"Ladysmith is now in sight of our front." RULLER'S DISPATCH. London, Feb. 21.-The War Office has reeived the following from General Buller:

rision crossed the Tugela to-day by pon-

on and drove back the enemy's rear

GOING TO HELP CRONJE. Berlin, Feis, El.—The Tageblatt publishes special distatches from Brusseis, which pose of the British Government is to crush by the Transvasi Legation there and the Boer army, and this purpose implies pounces that all the Boers are evacuating possession by its Commander-in-Chief of an assured and growing numerical superiority." Natal, their positions in that colony being to longer temable.

General Joubert, it is added, has ordered forces to oppose Lord Roberts. The stege of Ladysmith, it is further an nonneed, will be raised, and it is expected

that thereral Buller will enter the town at the end of the week. BULLER'S COSTLY MISTAKE.

London, Feb. 22.-Spencer Wilkinson, re-

viewing the military situation in the Morn-

ing Pest, says;
"S/r Redvers Buller can hardly be experiod to follow up the Boor army to er through the passes, but it is rather sur-prising that he should have allowed to to make good their retreat from Natal without a desperate effort either is hold them fast or to convert their retrea

The net result will be the addition in a week's time of from 18,000 to 20,000 men the Boer army confronting Lord Roberts. "Roberts probably has 29,000 men availa-

ble at Paardoberg.
"A prolonged light from Friday to Monday stems to argue something like a bal-ance between General Cronic's and Lord "Chieveley Camp, Feb. 21.—The Fifth Disson crossed the Tugela to-day by pos-isson crossed the Tugela to-day by pos-diate re-enforcements. The mest substanour naval twelve-pounder silencing Roberts are the division now in Natal, but the enemy's guns."

Hid re-enforcements available in Natal, but Roberts are the division now in Natal, but it will take time to move them. Would that tial re-enforcements available for Lord the Eighth Division had been held ready at

> CHURCHILL'S DISPATCH. London, Feb. 21.-Winston Churchill, in a disputch from Chieveley, dated February

the concentration of all the available 29, says that he still expects flerce lighting before Ladysmith is relieved, and he again urges the imperative necessity of "pouring a continual stream of men, guns and sup-plies" into the Cape. He declares that sol-diers are wanted in South Africa and not at Aldershot, Meanwhile, he sees "many

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